



JODY COOPER PHOTO

LAURA LEE BUSICK approves the recipe her mother is trying from the "Valley Fare Cookbook." Friday, November 13 is the date of the Community Chapel Guild's "Valley Fare Day" when the cookbook itself and many good things made from it will be offered for sale. See story on page 23.

Property Owners Adopt Slope-Density Formula

BY ANDERS LARSEN

Quiet and dignity returned to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association on the evening of October 28, as about 100 people met to hear Admiral C. Tod Singleton outline the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

Admiral Singleton, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Conservation stressed that the people of the Peninsula had indicated they wanted to remain in the separate communities rather than join in a metropolitan form of government. The residents also wanted to retain the scenic beauty and quality of residential areas that now characterize the area. The plan is built around these objectives, while planning to accommodate the 200,000 people projected for the area in the next two decades.

As the area plans treatment of

Carmel Valley shows some slight variations from the Carmel Valley Master Plan, a special committee was appointed by the CVPOA in July to study these differences and make recommendations to bring the two plans into harmony.

Frank Bresk, chairman of the committee, read from the report several recommended changes in roads and other physical features of the Carmel Valley Master Plan to align it with the area general plan. Some minor changes in the latter plan were

(CONT. ON PAGE 10)

Mid-valley Meet Federation Proposal

A plan for federating all existing property owners associations in Carmel Valley and providing proportional representation from neighborhoods where no associations presently exist will be presented at the next meeting of the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. President Ariel Lane has announced that the regular monthly meeting will be postponed until November 18, as the organization's usual meeting date falls on Armistice Day.

A committee appointed by Lane, composed of Chairman Jim Sanders and Commander Lee Jewell, both of Berwick Manor, expressed continuing satisfaction with the response thus far to the proposal. They see it as a means of retaining neighborhood groups as the most effective means of solving neigh-

borhood problems, and at the same time creating a stronger Valley-wide organization for action in matters which affect the entire Valley.

Sanders described as "most informative" a gathering last week when he and Jewell were introduced to George Brown, Don Roberts, Mrs. Elizabeth Rayne, Col. and Mrs. Anders Larsen, and other members of the CVPOA. "We got a lot of new ideas and it was great to find these people who have been here longer than we, interested in the same idea," he said.

Sanders said his committee would meet this week with about a dozen Valley residents who had been invited from all parts of the Valley to exchange specific ideas regarding the composition of the proposed federation.

Country Club Sold Changes in Valley Village

BY BETTY BRANCH

Sale of Rancho Del Monte Country Club, announced by owner Harry Gillett this week, brings to at least half a dozen the number of enterprises in Carmel Valley Village environs where changes are in progress.

Mrs. Dolores Williams and Mrs. Winifred Deadrich are the purchasers and are managing the club while the transaction is being completed. Gillett said that both are experienced businesswomen; Mrs. Deadrich had a chain of drive-in restaurants in San Francisco, and Mrs. Williams, a cosmetician, operated her own establishment in Hayward.

Gillett said that Tom Mayo and the Country Club staff would remain in their old posts.

Gillett's health has not been good for some time; he said that he and Mrs. Gillett (Rascha) would "certainly remain in the Valley." They wish to enjoy a period of relaxation and freedom before making plans.

SHOPPING CENTER

In the Village Shopping Center, Chamber of Commerce president Rex White confirmed, the recent closing of the Village Market apparently has had an adverse effect on most nearby businesses. LeEarl McCaman, former lessee, filed bankruptcy proceedings last month, and the fate of the market must remain in doubt until legal claims are settled, Niles Pease, owner of the 9-unit building, regretfully confirmed. A long-established Monterey pharmacist, Pease also owns a partnership in the CV General Store which adjoins the market and remarked that his own business was suffering as well as that of others.

"You may be sure that I am making every effort toward having that market in operation again before the holiday season," Pease said.

"Finding a new tenant will be the least difficult problem. Actually, I have seven offers at this time, including several able and experienced grocers."

"The legalities set up by bankruptcy courts are to protect everyone involved, of course," said Pease, "but as in this case, regrettably, hardships sometimes

(CONT. ON PG. 10)

Chamber Meeting Postponed

Because Armistice Day falls on the second Wednesday, this month's meeting of the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will be postponed until November 18, President Rex White announces. A dinner meeting, its location will be announced soon.

A nominating committee under the chairmanship of Lou Gardner is presently preparing a slate of candidates for the 1965 board. Serving with Gardner are Tom Waters, Manfred Myers, Paul Porter and Joe Pastore.

JOKER GETS SOAKED

One of the "Jokers" at the Tulareitos Halloween Carnival last weekend, Parents Club president John Sigourney, challenged marksmen to clobber him with wet sponges and an occasional cake -- and was joyfully taken up with results as shown. The festival was a huge success in all its departments, socially and financially. Even the weary committee chairmen agreed, as they put their feet up, that it was all worth it. Pictures of prize-winners, paraders, entertainers, and just people having fun appear on pages 17 and 24.

PETER HOPKINS PHOTOS



Junior High Addition Will Have Real Windows

There will be windows, the kind that people can see through, in the eight new classrooms scheduled for construction at Carmel Junior High School. The Board of Education of Carmel Unified School District adopted this change, with other more minor ones, in the working drawings for the addition which it approved at a special meeting Monday night.

Five teachers elected as delegates by the combined faculties of the Junior High and Sunset School presented a list of desired changes to the Board. Ariel Lane, Neil Smith, Priscilla Nesbitt, Bill Patterson and Sally McPhail made up the committee; Lane served as chief spokesman. Improvements suggested for the new addition ranged from the amount of storage space in classrooms to the quality of tack-board wall material. There was general agreement, however, with board member Hilton Bialek's statement that "the window arrangement and area is the one big question of the evening."

Kump Associates of Palo Alto

was retained by the Board to collaborate with the local architectural firm of Elston and Cranston in designing the school facility which opened in the fall of 1962. Conforming to recent trends in school design, the junior high was virtually windowless on the theory that artificial illumination is better for vision and that students unable to see beyond the four walls of a classroom will "pay better attention."

From the opening of the school the design aroused controversy. Parents were sharply divided as to whether a viewless classroom on a choice view site was stimulating or stultifying to juvenile mentality.

While students walk outdoors between classes, which they change roughly every hour, teachers are unlikely to get outside between periods, as students are most apt to ask questions when leaving or entering a classroom. Some teachers complained that they found it depressing "never to see the light of day."

The Board of Education also (CONT. ON PG. 3)

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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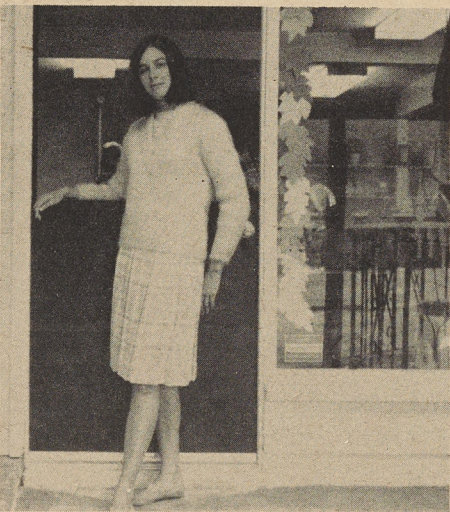
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

To Mary Berta;

A loud AMEN.

To Mrs. Earle Wilsey, Mrs. Louis Allaire, Mrs. Larry Cummings, and Mrs. Richard Hall: Surely, you're kidding. I can't believe that Church people could so completely miss the point, as you have. To quote your statement, "Christians throughout this nation observe at this time (Christmas) the birth of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. It is his birthday that we celebrate at this time, not the birth of brotherhood."

What may I ask did the angels sing at Christ's birth as recorded in Luke 2:14? Was it Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will toward men?

And what did Jesus teach? The parable of the selfish Samaritan? Do not unto others as you would have them do unto you?

I can find only 25 references to "brotherhood" and 21 references to "neighbor" in the New Testament. Such teachings as, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" and "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" And by the way I found 136 references to brother and neighbor in the Old Testament.

The teaching that applies directly to this point is one that no Christian should forget. "For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; Naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord when we saw thee hungered, and fed thee? Or thirsty, and gave thee drink? When saw we thee a stranger, and took thee in? Or naked, and clothed thee? Or when saw we thee sick or in prison, and came unto thee? And the king shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matthew 25:35-40)

The reason that the Churches sponsor the UNICEF program is that this program can do a much more effective job of feeding the hungry, healing the sick, clothing the naked, and relieving the suffering of children all over the world than any missionary society or organization within the Church.

This is why we support UNICEF; I hope you will try to see our point of view.

Sincerely,
The Rev. James W. Brock.

Editor:

Here we have the incomparable Monterey Peninsula area, including the softly beautiful Carmel Valley, a combination of sea, of skyline, of river, hill and forest -- and not least, a population more garden-minded than anywhere else on earth.

Surely the potentials are challenging. Only men of vision and of stature can hope to rise to and meet this challenge. Since the unhappy demise of Supervisor "Andy" Jacobsen, however, the County has not sent to its governing body any representative of real stature, let alone of vision and purpose. Not since the passing of that man of stature... financially able to be impervious to the blandishments of... financially powerful special interests, have we had County Supervisorial direction above that required for the exercise of the routines of office.

Our own area representative has proved himself over the years a master only of those divisive tactics that have precluded the build-up of any politically effective conservation force in the community as a whole...

The foregoing estimate, we believe, is fully substantiated when we stop to think of the seven year heroic effort of the Peninsula community to come up with an Area Master Plan reflecting the best thought of the officially appointed planning boards of all our incorporated municipalities plus professional inquiry of the highest order.

Then reflect on the fact that this great work, officially unadopted, is now proving more of a guide to the exploiters, who would reverse its orderly intent to their own particular interest, aided and abetted by the splinter groups which they and their political cohorts set up.

The answer seems obvious, to wit: the leadership will have to inhere in a man completely outside of any political establishment. Such leadership will have loyalty that overlaps boundaries, whenever the integrity of any part is assailed.

All must be concerned that Pacific Grove retain her quiet residential values; that Monterey retain her adobes and historical landmarks; that Seaside continue her march to orderliness and stability; that Carmel keep her village atmosphere and lovely forest settings; that the Valley retain its rural loveliness; that greenbelt and park opportunities contemplated in the Area Master Plan be not jeopardized; that the fulfillment of the Area Master Plan become the great objective.

The voice of public opinion must be marshalled against the exploiters who would destroy us

piecemeal even as is now happening in unlucky Carmel Valley, where the despoilers of the Peninsula are presently centering their efforts.

The leader who should essay this knightly challenge, of necessity a retiree of substance, could start today or tomorrow in the pattern of that nationally known hero retiree, Maurice Lee, who upon withdrawal from his highly successful business career brought new life, fame and fortune to his home city of Wilmington, Delaware, as recorded in Reader's Digest for January, 1963 -- by just taking hold and getting things done.

Could there be anyone to voluntarily assume this role of leadership in the Peninsula wide battle to preserve the great natural values of our area and the patterns of home development that our Master Plan and co-ordinate locality plans would secure for our several community groups?

My candidate would be Allen Griffin, as he lays aside the cares and trials of the Herald. Could there be anyone better qualified to continue the great effort he began by successfully promoting the redistricting of this County? May history record that through Allen Griffin the cherished values of this Peninsula did indeed endure!

C. A. DeCamp
Carmel

Dear Editor:

As I pen this letter it is 2 a.m., and I have been aroused for the second time by constant barking of the neighborhood dogs. It appears to me we are living in an era where the dog is more respected than the neighbors. I wonder how the owners of these nuisances can sleep, for surely no one else can. Needless to say, this situation does not create good will and brotherly love.

I have lived in the Valley area for 2 1/2 years, and was harassed by barking dogs, landscape-ruining dogs, snapping dogs, and leaving evidence-behind dogs. Why does anyone deserve this punishment?

What can a long-suffering neighbor do? Complain to the dog-owners and expect them to apologize and quiet the dog? Not on your life -- they are offended to think you'd dare complain about "Poopsie," "Queenie" or "Rex." Live without a full night's sleep? My family moved, and passed this fun on to some other unsuspecting nice guy without a dog.

Different house, different area, and just a different barking dog.

Signed,
No Sleep
(Name withheld by request)



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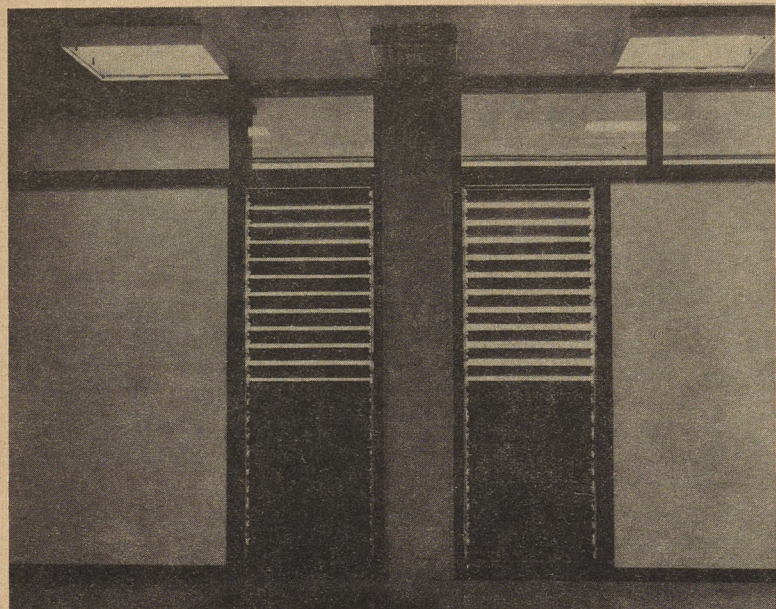
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PRESENT JUNIOR HIGH CLASSROOM INTERIOR: Wooden louvers now provide ventilation. Teachers have complained that these not only admit dampness, drafts and dust, even when closed, but also present irresistible opportunities for mischief of considerable variety. In the new classrooms, a fixed panel of high impact transparent glass will replace the louvers. Ventilation will be provided by the vertical window area at the top. Those shown above are fixed and are of dark-stained glass which admits little light. Because of their height, nothing but the wide roof overhang is visible outside -- not even a glimpse of sky. In the new building, the windows at the top of the room will be of clear glass, and will adjust to provide ventilation.

Windows (CONT. FROM PG. 1)

voted Monday night to use cork-board on the walls of the new classrooms from the top of the wainscoting to the bottom edge of the clerestory windows, thus making all wall space usable as tack-board. They also voted to include the cost of drapes (for darkening windows when necessary to show movies, etc.) in the contract for the addition.

Architect Tom Elston, who had listened sympathetically to the teachers' presentation, told them, "What you want can be done. There will be some loud screams from our cohorts in Palo Alto, but we can take it if you can."

Orville Rogers, principal of Sunset School, pointed out that teachers vary considerably in their individual preferences, and "two years hence we might get a group of teachers who preferred the louvers to the windows."

A teacher answered him from the floor, "Well, you can assign them to the classrooms with louvers. We have plenty of those!"

High impact clear glass was decided upon as a safety measure when board members Mrs. Herbert Blanks explained to

some apparently surprised members of the board that, "children that age do push each other now and then."

Superintendent Medill Bair pointed out that the building had been intended for a High School.

High School teachers in the Carmel system have generally shown a preference for less window area than the present high school provides. Other problems, such as placement of bulletin boards, also stem from the Junior High's eventual use by grades five through eight rather than nine through twelve, as previously planned.

A spirit of give-and-take marked the animated but basically pleasant meeting during which Superintendent Medill Bair told the group that teachers' suggestions had been sought by former principal Walter Klas at his instigation last Spring. Nonetheless, Bair told the group, he felt it an error in judgement on his part "which I would not repeat" that more direct conferences with the teachers had not been effected, perhaps through the medium of a teachers' committee.

Olsen Family Thanks Friends

We wish to express our thanks and deepest appreciation to James H. Lyles and others for wonderful gifts to Children's House in memory of our dearly beloved Jeanne Olsen; also for flowers and many kindnesses so freely given by her neighbors and friends.

Gratefully, her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Livingston and aunt, Mrs. Winnie Strange.

Correction

The Outlook regrets an error in crediting last week's feature article, "The Ranchos of the Valley" to Ethel Tileston. This installment of the Beginnings of Carmel Valley was written by Elizabeth Halsey. The series is reprinted from the Carmel Valley Manor Echoes, through the courtesy of its Editor, Vivian Breckenfeld. Miss Tileston was the author of an earlier installment in the series.

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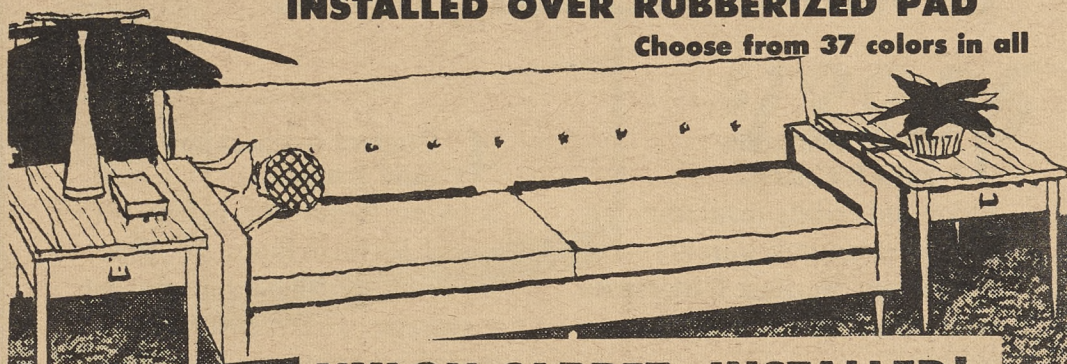
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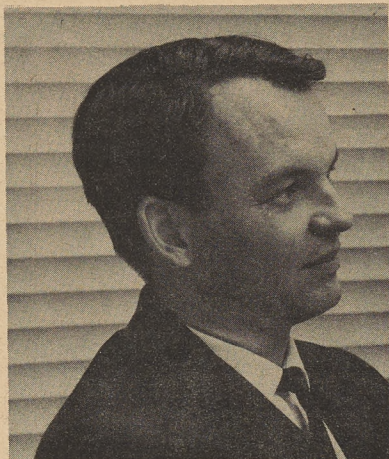
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COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
FRANK BRESK

This report summarizes the results of a study conducted by a committee of Carmel Valley residents. Committee members are:

Frank Bresk, Chairman
Bessie Irvin
Nancy Strathmeyer
John Otter
Thomas Steiny
Jack Upp

The object of the study was to clearly delineate differences* which exist between the Carmel Valley Master Plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors on January 9, 1961 and the Area General Plan as adopted on June 11, 1964, by the Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission. (The Area General Plan is frequently referred to as the Area Master Plan.) A further object was to recommend specific additions or changes of the Area General Plan. It is our understanding that these recommendations will be discussed and voted on by the General Membership of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association prior to a presentation by CVPOA to the County Planning Commission. Throughout the body of this report, when the CVMP is referred to, reference is simultaneously made to the implementing zoning ordinances.

CVPOA Committee Reports Master Plan Study, Presents Building Site Size Slope Gradient Formula

The study report follows:

1. The CVMP shows a proposed major road running roughly north and south through Martin Canyon from south of the CV River to the proposed Skyline Drive. The AGP does not show this road.

Recommendation: Adopt the AGP concept. At the time the CVMP was adopted, the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway was not conceived. This freeway should be adequate and the Martin Canyon road is not necessary.

2. The CVMP shows a scenic drive running along the crest of the hills on the north side of the Valley for the full length of the Valley. The AGP shows this scenic drive running along the crest of the hills from the eastern extreme of the AGP and ending at the proposed Canada Canyon Road. The object of terminating the road at this point is to avoid the bisection of the proposed Monterey Pines Park.

Recommendation: Adopt the AGP version of this road.

3. The CVMP shows a continuous major road beginning in the vicinity of Farm Center, south of the CV River running westerly to Highway 1. The AGP shows a meandering scenic drive, generally on the south side of the river, but occasionally crossing the river and connecting with the CV Road. Portions of the meandering scenic drive already exist, as at the CV Country Club.

Recommendation: The CV Road is planned as a parkway with greenbelts on either side. It is also planned as a four lane thoroughfare. It seems unne-

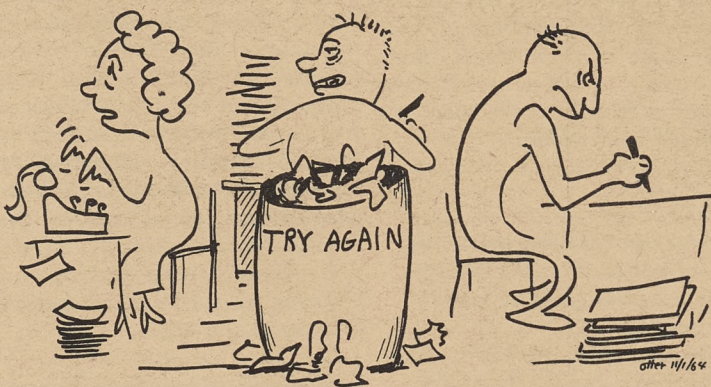
cessary to duplicate this on the south side of the CV River. In addition, this second large thoroughfare would severely disrupt existing homes. A meandering secondary road (the scenic drive) will serve future development as a collecting road only, and will add to its beauty. The meandering scenic drive as shown in the AGP should be adopted. However, in adopting this route, it should be noted

Salinas highway. The AGP does not show this but the Monterey Area Planning Commission states this was an omission.

Recommendation: Adopt the route through Buckeye Canyon.

5. The CV road, Los Laureles Grade road and Canada Canyon road are shown as parkways on the AGP. They are not shown as parkways on the CVMP.

Recommendation: This com-



mittee feels the parkway concept is a good one. However, road planning is a major problem area and the report of the CVPOA road committee should be referred to. No recommendation.

4. The CVMP, with the changes recommended in the CVPOA 1963 road committee report (Dr. Paul Cooper, Chairman), shows a north-south road running through Buckeye Canyon from the CV Road across the proposed scenic drive at the crest of the mountains on the north side of the Valley and to the Monterey-

mittee feels the parkway concept is a good one. However, road planning is a major problem area and the report of the CVPOA road committee should be referred to. No recommendation.

6. The CVMP shows the Odelo property at the mouth of CV to have a density of one acre per family (3.2 persons) while the AGP shows this same property to have a density of 2-4 families per net acre.

Recommendation: Until a slope density/permanent greenbelt formula is incorporated into the CVMP and the zoning which implements it, there is no assurance that this high density can be restricted to this local area. This committee recommends that either the existing one acre minimum or the formula in section 13 be applied.

7. The AGP shows the Rancho Rio Vista area to have a density of 2-4 families per net acre. The CVMP shows this area to have one acre per family (3.2 persons).

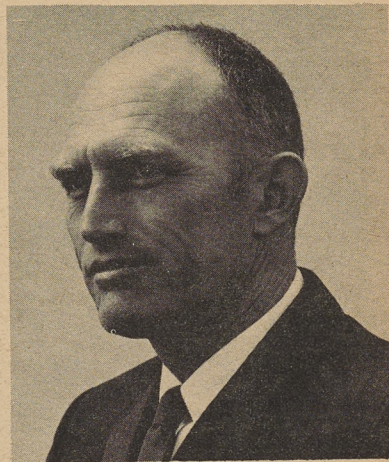
Recommendation: Since this area is already developed on a one acre minimum basis, retain the CVMP density.

8. The AGP shows two potential development areas north of Rancho Rio Vista and east of Hatton Canyon to have a density of 2-4 families per net acre, whereas the CVMP shows density in this area as one acre per family (3.2 persons).

Recommendation: Retain existing zoning, or revised zoning based on section 13 of this report.

9. The AGP shows two major conservation greenbelts adjacent to the Carmel Valley Road. One is located just east of the junior high school and the second is located near Schulte Road. Neither of these greenbelts is shown on the CVMP. Instead these areas are shown as one acre per family areas.

Recommendation: This committee is in favor of maintaining these greenbelts, if possible. However, it is felt that the incentive zoning techniques outlined in the AGP will not adequately maintain large green-

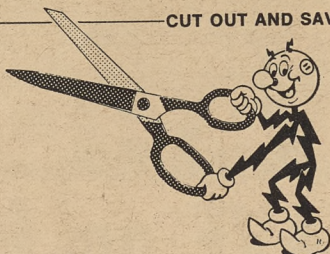


OWEN PATRICK PHOTO
FORMULA ENGINEER
JOHN OTTER

belts when the property is in more than one ownership. A conservation district might be able to maintain these areas as greenbelts. However, their subdivision could easily occur prior to formation of such a district. Assuming subdivision will occur first, this committee recommends that either the CVMP one acre minimum or the methods of section 13 of this report be applied.

10. Both the CVMP and the AGP show Monterey Pines Park. However, the AGP shows a larger park which includes the area proposed as the Del Mesa Carmel development. The park as shown here would preserve the great forest which blankets the north slope of the Carmel Valley.

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Set your thermostat at, say 69°—and leave it there. If Junior says he's cold have him put on a sweater. Frequent temperature changes mean a bigger bill.

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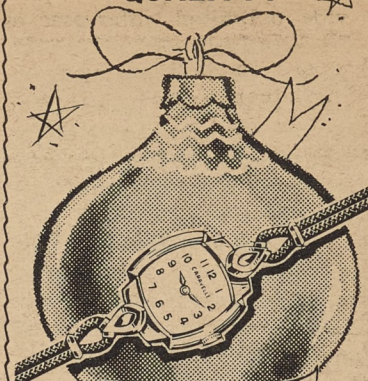
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Recommendation: Adopt the park boundaries as roughly outlined in the AGP.

11. CVMP shows "low density multiple" development around the Valley Hills and Farm Center commercial areas. This permits garden type hotels, resort motels and professional offices. AGP does not show this but rather shows a one family per net acre density.

Recommendation: Follow the CVMP concept in order to provide a limited buffer zone as

originally conceived.

12. The AGP shows "urban development" on all sides of the Carmel Valley Village but no professional office, visitor accommodation area is shown. The CVMP shows "low density multiple" zoning in a buffer zone outside the commercial area.

Recommendation: Retain the CVMP zoning since this closely approximates the situation which already exists.

13. The CVMP presents the concept of slope density to determine projected population in 1980, a concept not presented in the AGP. The AGP presents the concept of incentive zoning and mentions density zoning, concepts not in the CVMP. Recent events have shown the need to carry all these concepts further to the point where they can be expressed as formulae. This committee feels that the greenbelt and cluster concepts are good ones if properly controlled. This committee also feels that common wall residences have a place in Carmel Valley if restricted to areas zoned "low density multiple." Anything else constitutes spot zoning.

Recommendation: This committee has devised a formula, based on sound engineering, to permit flexibility that will make subdivisions more economical while protecting the values and policies stated in both the existing CV MasterPlan and zoning ordinance and the Monterey Peninsula Area General Plan. This formula should be incorporated into the AGP.



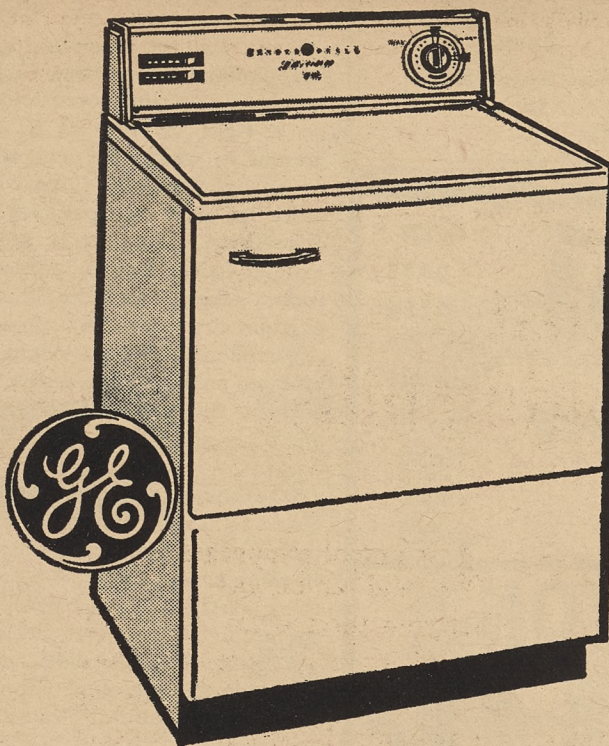
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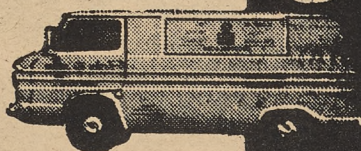
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Master Plan Report (CONT. FROM PG. 5)

B. 1. CRITERIA FOR HILLSIDE BUILDING SITES

a. No reduction in building site area below that of the existing Master Plan and Ordinance shall be permitted except where dedication is made of a scenic easement of community benefit (as hereafter described in Para. B. 2.).

b. No waiver of existing yard and setback requirements shall be made regardless of lot clustering permitted.

c. The total number of building sites within a subdivision shall not exceed the number of acres within the subdivision exclusive of roadway area and their supporting cuts and fills. For this purpose, the area within the roadways shall include the earthwork area of all County Roads and all that length of private roads or other excavation, existing or proposed, having a cut or fill slope exceeding 10 feet in elevation.

d. Minimum area of any building site shall be one acre plus 0.1 acre per every one percent of slope in excess of 20%, as illustrated in part by the following table:

Slope %	Minimum Lot Area
0-20%	1.00 acres
21	1.10 "
25	1.5 "
30	2.0 "
40	3.0 "
50	4.0 "
60	5.0 "

e. No lot shall be required to exceed 5 acres regardless of slope.

f. Slope shall be measured from the lowest point to the highest point of the lot. The subdivider may reject points falling within 50 ft. or beyond 200 ft. of the lowest point.

g. Portions of lots less than 50 feet in width shall not be counted in calculating minimum lot areas above.

B. 2. CRITERIA FOR CLUSTERING LOTS (head ?)

a. The lots of a subdivision may be arranged in any manner and be any size chosen by the subdivider subject to the following conditions:

(1) The total number of lots shall not exceed the number found by plotting a hypothetical subdivision, of any arrangement chosen by the subdivider, in which each lot meets the criteria of Para. B. 1. above.

(2) Every lot so clustered shall be subject to setback requirements for "b-4 Districts."

(3) No lot so clustered shall be smaller in area than one acre decreased by the proportion that the dedicated scenic easement of the subdivision. This relation is illustrated thus:

Gross Area of Subdivision

100 acres
80 acres
40 acres

Area of Scenic Easement

50 acres
20 acres
30 acres

Minimum Lot Size

0.50 acres
0.75 acres
0.25 acres

(4) Scenic Easements shall meet the criteria of Para. C below.

(5) Parks may be substituted for scenic easements in Para. B. 2. (3) above and shall meet the criteria of Para. C. 4 following.

(6) Sanitary hazards are created by clustering and must be accounted for on each lot, methods are not within the scope of this report.

C. CRITERIA OF DEDICATED RIGHTS

1. Scenic easements dedicated for purposes of lot clustering shall be parcels of which not less than 20% of the perimeter shall have a common boundary with a County Road, counting only uninterrupted lengths of greater than 200 feet and widths of 100 feet measured at right angles to the County Road.

2. In lieu of a public road (for purposes of above Para. C-1), an equestrian trail constructed on a right of way 20 ft. or greater in width and accepted by an agency of the County or State for such trail purposes is acceptable. Such trail must exceed 2,000 feet in uninterrupted length, including those portions not within the subject subdivision and must connect at some point, either within or without the subdivision, to a public road.

3. Maintenance of lands dedicated to scenic easement has proved to be a difficult problem in some communities. To ease this problem, lands, or rights thereto, dedicated to scenic easement or parks shall have provisions for continuing responsible and beneficial ownership of both the land parcel and the various rights thereto. Such ownership shall be either:

a. As a contiguous portion of a residential lot which is of benefit to the residence thereof for purposes of recreation, agriculture or scenic purposes.

b. By a public agency or private foundation existing and funded for the primary purpose of operating, maintaining, and patrolling such areas or rights (whether or not such areas were open to public use), such parcel of land or rights must be acceptable to the agency, before it can be dedicated to that agency.

An unsuitable form of ownership:

ship:

Ownership in common of more than one lot owner, whether or not through the medium of an association or corporation for the purpose.

4. Land dedicated as parks are acceptable only as such parks are part of a state or county planned system and are accepted by the appropriate state or county agency or private foundation for purposes of operation, maintenance, and protection.

5. Scenic easements shall be dedicated to a conservation district or similar public agency which has as a primary function the preservation of scenic easements, parks or similar lands.

Summary of Presentation

The main points of the recommended formula are:

1. Lots may be clustered so as to minimize earthwork.

2. Wall to wall building is prohibited.

3. Criteria are defined for modifying acreage requirements on steep lots.

4. The general objectives of the existing Carmel Valley Master Plan and ordinance and of the Area General Plan, now under consideration, are reconciled and practically implemented. The building site formula described is in general harmony with a projected population of 20,000 persons within the limited portion of Carmel Valley covered by the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

5. Scenic easements dedicated are required to be of community benefit.

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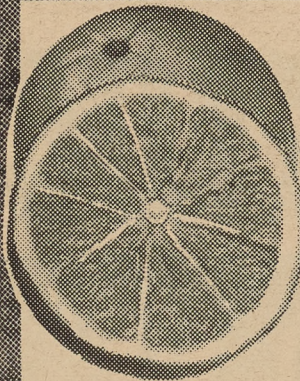
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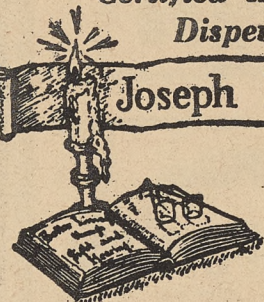
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VILLAGE CHANGES

(CONT. FROM PG. 1)
result for the bystanders."

Santos Corona, who operated the butcher shop in the Village Market and had previously had a meat and delicatessen establishment in Carmel Valley for many years, now finds himself, solely for these legal reasons, without a location in which to do business. He and Mrs. Corona (Beulah) are seeking a place in the Village where they can serve their old customers, and hope to be able to make an announcement soon. Meantime, Mr. Corona has been offered the use of butcher shop facilities elsewhere on the Peninsula so that he is able to accept and deliver large orders, such as those suitable for freezers. The Coronas also expect to deliver fresh Thanksgiving turkeys to their regular customers.

CV MARKET

Carmel Valley Market, the only other grocery store in the Village, will "continue pretty much as ever" despite the recent, sudden death of its well-known owner, Arthur O. Bennett, according to George Willis, longtime employee who is now managing the store. Another of the employees said she wished to express gratitude on behalf of the entire market staff to the widow, Mrs. Joan Bennett. "She has demonstrated so thoughtfully her concern for all of us, even though it must have been difficult for her at this time. She is very well liked here and we are so glad that she is inter-

ested in continuing the market as it has always been," the spokeswoman continued. "It is a wonderful place to work."

VALLEY CENTER

Wallace Huston, recently of Oregon, confirmed that he has taken a 20-year lease-option on the former Wilder property on Scarlett Road. The parcel includes six acres, a home and large shop building with use permit for light manufacturing. Huston and his wife and three youngsters are occupying the house, and are building a corral and stable. He will manufacture saddles in the shop building. Richard Simpson and Margaret Simpson White of Carmel are the lessors.

Huston purchased the Valley Center Professional Building in CV Village from Paul Jones only a few weeks ago, but explained that he put the 26-unit office building with adjacent research laboratory on the market again. "I didn't see the Wilder place until I had bought the other," he explained, but it suited my purposes so much better that I couldn't resist it." He said he thought his whole family would be especially happy with the home and neighborhood.

OTHER CHANGES

Other changes in the Village include the closing of Totsie's restaurant and the Patty Cake Bakery. Mrs. Vera Stokes, owner of the building where Totsie's operated, confirmed that the restaurant fixtures are for sale. Former proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bashline, now living in Salinas, said they had no immediate plans and that illness in the family over an extended period had made it impossible for them to continue business operation.

GOOD NEWS

The "closed" sign on Reuben's Dinner House is very temporary, proprietor Reuben Hampton assured the Outlook. He is once again making improvements on the building.

Reuben's will re-open in a very short while with a unique new kitchen arrangement which will allow diners not only to choose their own steaks and wines from display cases, but also to witness most of the details of food preparation at an open broiler which is being installed at one side of the dining room. "It's been a good year," Reuben said.

also recommended to conform to the Valley master plan.

John Otter, a civil engineer and a member of the committee, explained recommended changes in zoning and presented a slope/density formula devised to carry out the original intent of the Valley Master Plan.

The full text of this report with a map showing proposed roads and parks begins on page 4.

Several questions were asked concerning the proposed Monterey Pines Park but no apparent disagreement developed, indicating a general acceptance of the need of such recreational facilities. The special committee report was then unanimously adopted by the CVPOA members present. The report will constitute the recommendation of the CVPOA to the County Planning Commission which will hold its first hearing on the Peninsula Area Plan November 10.

Other business transacted at the meeting included appointment of a committee to recommend updating the by-laws of the CVPOA. The recommendation will be considered at a general membership meeting of the organization in the latter part of November.

President George Brown discussed in some detail the purpose of the CVPOA and emphasized that the function of the board of directors was to carry out the wishes of the majority of the membership, not to run an independent show. It was apparent that the members present gave virtually unanimous consent to such a policy, and that in the future CVPOA would follow such a course. The meeting ended with a brief board of directors meeting. If there was any disagreement it was not apparent; in fact, a high note of harmony and confidence restored pervaded the meeting.

First Aid

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department first aid squad were called at 9:23 p.m. October 22 to Panetta Road to transport Mrs. Florence Scudder, a medical emergency to the Monterey Hospital.

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SERVICE 11 AM
PLENTY OF PARKING

**Tularcitos School--
Rm. 9**

35 Ford Rd.

(All Are Cordially Invited)

CHURCH IN THE ROUND

A Society of Religious Liberals
In the Unitarian Tradition

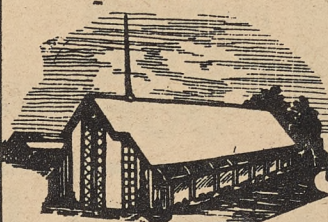
Services

Sundays, 11:02 a.m.

Carmel Legion Hall
Dolores & Eighth, Carmel
P. O. Box 939 - MA 4-4432

**First Baptist
Church**

OF CARMEL VALLEY
REV. NED HOLMGREN
- PASTOR



SHULTE RD. & CARMEL
VALLEY RD.

9:45 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
ALL AGES

11:00 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 P. M.

EVENING SERVICE
A Warm Friendly
Welcome Awaits You

**CARMEL VALLEY
CHURCH
SERVICES**



**St. Dunstan's
Episcopal Church**

Robinson Canyon Road

SUNDAYS

8 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.

WEDNESDAYS

10 a.m.

REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

**Carmel Valley
Community
Chapel**

11:00 Worship Services

9:45

**Church School Classes
and**

**Nursery Care
Provided**

REV. DON JOHNSON
MINISTER



Under the Oaks

by Mildred Hattan.

Michael Patrick Coughlin is a very important young man. Not only is he the first son in the family of L/Cmdr. and Mrs. Paul G. Coughlin, but he is also the first boy born in either of his parents' families this generation. This V.I.B. (very important baby) weighed six and one half pounds when he arrived September 23 at the Fort Ord Hospital. First visitors at the Coughlin home, 76 Calle de Este, were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ebberle of San Francisco, Michael's aunt and uncle, and his sisters, Mary, Rena, and Paula.

Commissioners at the recent meeting of the board of the Carmel Valley Fire Protective District approved two very worthwhile improvements to be made in the district in the near future. Weather permitting, the present parking area at the Valley fire station will be paved, and a fire hydrant will be installed on Encino Drive.

The nine grandchildren of S. N. Trevino have been impatiently awaiting her November arrival from her home in Lima, Peru. Mrs. Trevino, mother of Marge Bennett and Buffie Collins will divide her time among the Reg Bennetts and their children: Elaine, Julie, Ronnie, Susan, and Laurie; the Chip Collins family, Dorothy, Kathy, Patricia, and Sherry, and the many friends that she has made on previous Valley visits.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to Boy Scout Den #1, Pack 76, their Den Mother, Mrs. Marvin Huss and Tom Brunner, Den Chief. The boys answered the call for assistance in making jack-o'-lanterns out of the twenty pumpkins purchased for the Tulareitos Parents Club Carnival from Wolters Market. Craftsmen lending their skills were Brian Brunner, Robert Demitrijevich, Bill Eckert, Dave Englebrecht, Biff Huss, Ross Meiklejohn, Eric Minor, George Eckert, and Dirk Whitaker.

And speaking of the "Punkin Patch" there was one father of five who was having a very difficult time convincing his spouse that his recently acquired sports

car had any potential as a "family car." Strength was added to his argument however when he arrived at Wolters Market with his five small passengers and left with all on board plus FIVE very large pumpkins!

After their fifteen years as residents of Carmel, the Valley has finally lured Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Zollin to move to our community. They have purchased the former Garzas Road home of Donna and Dallas Pack, and with ideal facilities available for horses the Zollin daughters, Sylvia, 9, and Julie, 6, are eagerly shopping for one of their very own.

Carmel Valley was well represented among the recently installed executives of the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. John Rushmer will serve as the new recording secretary, Mrs. Blair McDonald heads the education committee for the board of directors and Mrs. Douglas Chappell will be in charge of the 10th annual next-to-new sale on November 7.

Mrs. Amy Gould, who has been an Upper Valley resident for eleven years, moved last weekend to the Lower Valley. Her son and family, upon completing courses at U.C., stopped in the Valley to pick up his mother who accompanied them to their home in Florida for the summer. She only recently returned and is still marveling at the beauty that she found there.

Ed McCaulie of the administrative offices of Monterey County was guest speaker at the Wednesday night dinner meeting of the Carmel Valley Lions Club held at Plaza Linda. Mr. McCaulie explained for the membership the meaning of County Measure A, dealing with County Buildings for Court House Annexes and County Hospital, appearing on the November 3 ballot.

During the business meeting, Clyde Yeisley was elected to fill the vacancy of third vice

president. The lucky recipient of the door prize was Ed McCaulie.

Some good natured kidding and a unanimous vote for a "venison feed" was afforded "great white hunters" Dick Gayman and Lloyd Todd who recently returned from Utah, and Tony Steliga whose party of fourteen filled their deer tags in the wilds of Colorado.

A list of deputies eligible for promotion to sergeant when vacancies occur was established last month at the Monterey County Sheriff's office by a written competitive examination and then an appearance before an oral board. High point men announced by Sheriff Jack Davenport include Deputies Randy Fisher and Billy W. Davis of Salinas and Robert E. Davis of Carmel Valley.

Lt/Cmdr. and Mrs. Howell Avery issued invitations last weekend to an impromptu cocktail party for some full time Valleyites to meet some part-time Valleyites. The Misses Elena and Emmi Vann who have owned a Valley vacation home for five years were spending the weekend of River Road, from their home in San Francisco. Natives of France, they have recently returned from an extended visit to their former home where Emmi, a writer with several published books to her credit, was doing research on her current book. Elena is in the import business. Meeting the Vann sisters were Ellen Frost, Pete Sage, Dan Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. George Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters.

Birthday congratulations to Edna Mitchel of 49 Holman Road who was joined in a family celebration last weekend by her sister Mable and the Owen Dibberns. And in spirit (at least!) by the army of small fry in the surrounding neighborhoods who have a great deal of affection and admiration for the ladies at 49 Holman Road.

A good looking Carmel Valley couple could have been found during the last week at any number of the points of interest from Fairfax in the northern part of Marin County to San Luis Obispo; wandering along San Francisco's Fisherman's wharf or touring historic San Juan Bautista; dining at Sausalito's Vallhalla or returning to Paraiso Springs for the first time since their honeymoon days. Marie and Milt Frumpink of the Saddle Mountain Ranch have lived on the peninsula for seventeen years, and finally took time from their busy schedule of raising a family and managing a business to enjoy a real honest to goodness two week vacation. In all of the years that they have lived here they just have never had the opportunity to really explore areas like Spreckles, Big Sur, Carmel, etc. They

had a glorious time and although the holiday is over, the wanderlust spirit lingers, because Marie confessed that they held an unheard-of rendezvous on the Monterey Wharf last week for lunch! Welcome home Frumpkins!

Children invited to Mona Mehdy's birthday parties are always a little envious of a friend born close enough to Halloween to be able to call on witches, black cats, and jack-o'-lanterns to help with the decor and celebration. Mona was ten years old on the 19th, so her guests came on the following Saturday for games, refreshments and then to enjoy the movie, "Lassie" at the Community Center. Attending were Kim Baker, Mollie O'Neal, Karen Stone, Kathy Neill, and Nancy Walker. Mona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salih Mehdy, 8 Pilot Road.

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- ★ 6 FREE GAMES BOWLING—FELTON BOWL
- ★ 2 ROUNDS GOLF—BOULDER CREEK GOLF COURSE

\$23⁷⁵*
per person

*based on double occupancy

- ★ Dancing Nightly from 8 P.M.
- ★ Swimming 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
- ★ Special Side Trips Arranged
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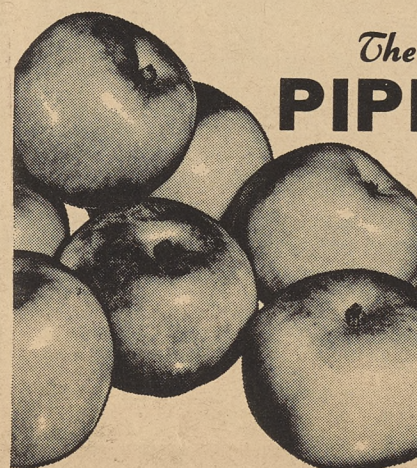
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MONTEREY

ACROSS FROM
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Apple Sauce Highway—16-oz. Can An Excellent Side Dish 7 for \$1	Knorr's Soups 9 Delicious Varieties... Your Choice 2-Pack Package 3 for \$1	Libby's Hash Corned Beef... A Good Time to Stock Up—15 1/2-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer... A Convenience Favorite—12-oz. Can 3 for \$1	Tomatoes Gardenside—16-oz. Can (28-oz. Can 5 for \$1.00) 7 for \$1	Minced Clams Sea Trader, Eastern—8-oz. Can ... Great for Soups or Dips 4 for \$1
Tomato Catsup Highway—14-oz. Bottle (20-oz. Bottle 6 for \$1.00) 8 for \$1	Fruit Cocktail Town House or Del Monte 17-oz. Can 6 for \$1	Highway Yams Cut and Whole—29-oz. Can (16-oz. Can 6 for \$1.00) 4 for \$1



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The All-Purpose Favorite
PIPPIN APPLES
 Great For Sauce, Pies or
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 ... California Finest!
10 POUNDS 69¢

FRUIT PIES
 (Except Blueberry)
 Bel-air 8-Inch (1 1/2-lb.) **3 for \$1**

More \$ Values in Frozen Foods

Onion Rings	French Fried—Special Occasion 4-oz. Package	4 for \$1
Apple Juice	Tree Top—6-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Orange Samoa	Snow Crop—6-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Zucchini	Valley Frost—10-oz. Package	6 for \$1

ORANGE JUICE Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can 4 for 89¢	MEAT PIES Manor House 8-oz. Package 5 for \$1
GREEN PEAS Bel-air 10-oz. Package 7 for \$1	BEL-AIR WAFFLES 6-Pack 5-oz. Package 8 for \$1

Marinated Artichokes Just the Hearts 6-oz. Glass **3 for \$1**

Pink Grapefruit Florida's Finest **9 Lbs. 99¢**

Fresh Dates New Crop Zahidi's, Unpitted Waldorf Pack—1 1/2-lb. Cello **49¢**

Mushrooms Fresh Cut, Cultivated Great Sauted or in Gravies—Lb. **59¢**

From The Bakery Dept.

Fruit Cake Slices Mrs. Wright's 4-oz. Package **2 for 33¢**

Sandwich Cookies Busy Baker—Vanilla or Devils Food—1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Bread FRESH—Homestyle Crushed Wheat or Split Top 22 1/2-oz. Loaf **3 for \$1**

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1 lb. **65¢**
 2 lbs. **\$1.29**

Fancy Bananas	Choice, Golden-Ripe Fruit	2 Lbs. 29¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray—1-lb. Cello	2 Pkgs. 49¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1—Waldorf Pack	4 Lbs. 25¢
Crisp Carrots	Fancy Clip Tops	3 Lbs. 29¢
Tasty Squash	Thick-Meated Northwest Marblehead Variety	8¢
Brussels Sprouts	Fresh Picked, Bulk	2 Lbs. 29¢
Fresh Spinach	New Zealand Variety—Cello Package	Each 17¢

Pyracantha "GRABER!"... Tall Growing, Hardy, Large, Red Berried, Easy Growing—Gallon Can Size, Each **89¢**

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ORANGE JUICE
 Quart Decanter **49¢**

LEMON JUICE
 8-oz. Shaker Top Bottle **2 for 49¢**

ORANGE JUICE
 48-oz. Decanter **69¢**

Coffee & Tea Values

Nob Hill Coffee	1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag \$1.25)	63¢
Airway Coffee	1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag \$1.21)	61¢
Instant Coffee	Airway—12-oz. Glass	\$1.29
Tenderleaf Tea	Carton of 48 Bags	52¢
Folger's Coffee	1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can \$1.29)	65¢
Instant Folger's	10-oz. Glass (6-oz. Glass \$1.09)	\$1.59

Edwards Coffee

Vacuum Packed
 1-lb. Can **65¢**
 3-lb. Canister... **\$1.93**

2 Lb. \$1.29 Can

Grapefruit Juice • Lemonade Mix • Baby Limas

French Green Beans • Italian Green Beans

Cut Green Beans • Cut Wax Beans

Broccoli Spears • Cauliflower • Sliced Peaches

Fordhook Limas • Brussels Sprouts

Your Choice **4 for \$1**

Grape Juice • Chopped Broccoli • Whole Okra

Whole Kernel Corn • Yellow Crookneck Squash

Peas & Carrots • Succotash • Blackeye Peas

Mixed Vegetables

Your Choice **5 for \$1**

Limeade • French Fries • Chopped Spinach

Turnip Greens • Cooked Squash • Leaf Kale

Crinkle Cut French Fries • Chopped Collards

Hash Browns • Potato Patties • Leaf Spinach

Your Choice **6 for \$1**

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Plain Seamless and Mesh Seamless in Capri Beige or French Taupe

3 Pair \$1.90

Dairy • Delicatessen

Orange Juice	Lucerne—1/2-Gallon	89¢
Buttermilk	Lucerne—1/2-Gallon	2 for 69¢
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint Carton	49¢
Gelatin Salads	Lucerne—Pint Carton	3 for \$1
Lucerne Butter	1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton	69¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton	25¢
Swiss Cheese	Safeway Random Weights—Lb.	89¢
Extra Sharp Cheese	Safeway Random Weights—Lb.	89¢

LUCERNE ICE CREAM

PARTY PRIDE Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gallon Carton **69¢**

Lucerne 'Choc.' A Smooth Blend of Fresh Whole Milk, Fine Chocolate and Sugar—Quart Carton **26¢**

Sliced Cheese Safeway or Dutch Mill (Regular 35¢ Packages) **3 for \$1**

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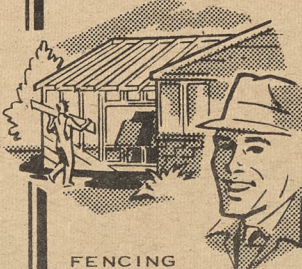
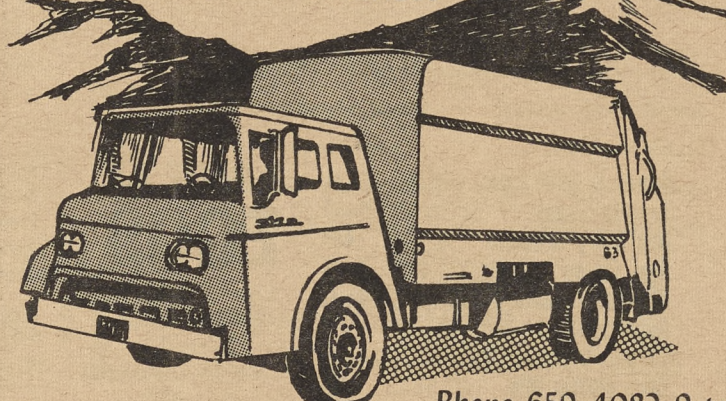
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Upstairs, rear studio over Laky
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\$1.50 an hr. Will baby sit
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radio, & seat belts. \$1600.
Call 659-2194 after 6 p.m.FOR SALE: Baby crib with mat-
tress. Swing and two walker
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with own transportation to
baby sit day or night. Phone
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Owner will consider land
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Village. \$125. Phone 659-
4286.EXCHANGE: Blue Chip Stamp
books for Green Stamp books
for the Carmel Valley Wo-
men's Club. Phone 659-4079.ART LESSONS-Children, young
adults. Visit Jan Eldridge stu-
dio, after 10 a.m., Valley
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mel Valley - or call Salinas,
424-8906 after 4 p.m.BORROW ON your home, paid
for or not, low payments,
\$2,000, \$20 per month; \$5000,
\$50 per month. No appraisal
charge. Call Mr. Saunders or
Mr. Cohen at FR 5-5145.OBEDIENCE Training for all dogs
Classes or private training. 659-
4051.FOR SALE: Siesta house trailer.
2 beds, ice box & butane.
\$600. Phone 659-2509, after
6 p.m.MUSIC LESSONS GIVEN for be-
ginning students. At my home
in Carmel Valley. Wednesday
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White Oaks theatre, c/o Gale
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New and used. Coleman's
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terey. FR 5-4455.FOR SALE: Dressed squab. \$1.00
or live pairs, \$2.00. Dressed
rabbits, \$2.00, alive \$1.50.
OL 9-4453.WILL DO Rock block and adobe
work plus any type of patio con-
struction. C. W. Crockett,
Phone 659-2330.WILL THE PERSON who last
year was soliciting bedding
on behalf of the Navaho In-
dians please communicate
with the OUTLOOK or call
659-2318.**HELP WANTED**Dependable man to drive delivery truck in Carmel Valley,
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Send resume to Outlook, Bin CC, CV, c/o Sam Boardman.**CARMEL
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After 3, Phone 624-3310**VALLEY APPLIANCE
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DISPOSALS**24 HR.
SERVICE**
659-4039All Work Guaranteed
To Customer's Satisfaction
Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley**Bob Lambert**
Giuseppe's Building
Lower Level**Legal Notice**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL
DOING BUSINESS UNDER A
FICTITIOUS NAMERobert Lambert, residing at
76 W. Carmel Valley Road,
Carmel Valley, California, here-
by certifies that he is doing busi-
ness in Monterey County, Cal-
ifornia, under the fictitious name
of "VALLEY APPLIANCE SER-
VICE", and that he is the only
person having an interest in said
business.DATED: October 28, 1964.
ROBERT LAMBERT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss

On October 28, 1964, before
me, Rex A. Pryer, a Notary
Public, in and for said County
and State, personally appeared
Robert Lambert, known to me
to be the person whose name is
subscribed to the within instru-
ment, and acknowledged to me
that he executed the same.REX A. PRYER
Notary PublicMy commission expires June 9,
1965.First pub. date: 11/4/64
Last pub. date: 11/25/64MEN! Dress for less. Suits,
Sport Clothes, etc., like new.
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NEAT • FAST • REASONABLE
BOB EBERT - 659-2558

Legal Notice**BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

In the Matter of)
 the Application)
 of Clayton B.) Application
 and Dorothy M.) No.
 Neill, d. b. a.) 46269
 Rancho del Mon-)
 te Water Com-)
 pany, for a)
 authority to in-)
 crease water rates)
 in the unincor-)
 porated area ser-)
 ved in the Car-)
 mel Valley, Mon-)
 terey County.)

NOTICE OF HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matter before Examiner Catey for Tuesday, December 1, 1964, at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Room, Library Building, Pacific and Madison Avenues, Monterey, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard. A copy of the application is available for public inspection during business hours at either the Company's local office, or the office of the Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
 Dated at San Francisco, this 26th day of October, 1964.
 NOEL COLEMAN,
 Acting Secretary
 Public Utilities Commission
 of the State of California

First pub. date, 11/4/64

Legal Notice**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL CEASING TO TRANSACT BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME, AND OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME HENCEFORTH**

I, the undersigned, MIKE RICKETTS, whose address formerly was Post Office Box 4455, Carmel, California, formerly residing on the west side of Lincoln Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues in Carmel, Monterey County, California; presently residing at No. 6 Scarlet Road, Carmel Valley, California, do hereby certify that I have ceased to do business in Monterey County, California, under the fictitious name of "PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE."

I, the undersigned, WILLIAM BROWNLEE PARHAM, JR., P. O. address Box 12, Carmel Valley, California, residing at El Cuenco Road, Robles Del Rio, Carmel Valley, California, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in Monterey County, California under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to wit, "PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE."

DATED: September 4, 1964

Mike Ricketts
 William Brownlee
 Parham, Jr.

Acknowledgement attached to original certificate filed in Office of County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/15/64.

John W. Morse
 Attorney at Law
 P.O. Box 59,
 Carmel, California

Date of first publication, 10/21/64
 Date of last publication, 11/11/64

Legal Notice**CERTIFICATE**

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name PACIFICA ADVERTISING. The address of her principal place of business is: 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, California. Her name in full and place of residence are as follows:

LINN L. MACK
 Dolores and Franciscan
 Way
 Carmel, California

Dated: September 30, 1964.

LINN L. MACK

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
 COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On September 30, 1964, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared LINN L. MACK, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that she executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
 (SEAL)

KENNETH A. EHRMAN
 Notary Public in and
 for said State

My commission expires Nov. 16, 1965.

First pub. date: 10/14/64

Last pub. date: 11/4/64

**WEATHER REPORT**

For the Week of
 Oct. 27 -
 to Nov. 2

Hi - 75 on 30th
 Lo - 42 on 2nd
 Rainfall this season - 1.31
 last season - 1.41



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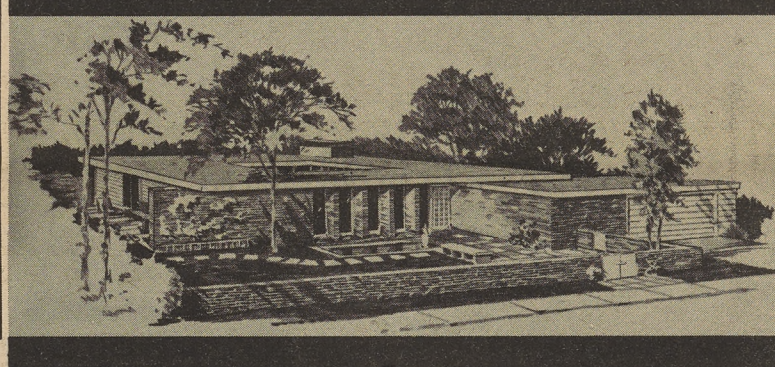
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NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

Hacienda Carmel Pianists and Organists are tuning up for the holidays and from the sounds emanating from the various apartments, we will have everything from "Kitten on the Keys" to that Doggie in the Window. Of course Johann Strauss, Bach, and Hammerstein will also be with us. Investigation shows that members have eight organs and six pianos esconced in their various apartments, BUT so far, we have not been able to get them all together at one time, in one place, to see or hear how they sound as a group. We are still looking forward to the day, however.

WINTER SPORTS

Activities in the Casa Lobos, otherwise known as the Wolves Club, are well under way, and the recent rainy day saw a large gathering of "Winter Sports" trying out the various games and facilities of the Men's Club. Pool, Dominoes, Cribbage, TV, Radio and various other innocent games were indulged in during the day, and we anticipate a full house all winter.

A STITCH IN TIME

We now have a very enthusiastic group of seamstresses at work on several electric sewing machines, making 150 sponge rubber cushions for use on the chairs in the Auditorium. The "Girls" decided we should have more padding on the hard chairs, so are busily engaged in this worthwhile project.

BARBERSHOP QUARTET

This past week we were entertained by a very fine and harmonious barbershop group, known as the PLUS FOUR BARBERSHOP QUARTET. This really was a preview of the coming contest of barbershop groups from all over the coast, which will be

held at SUNSET AUDITORIUM, shortly. A very fine program will be presented and if this is any indication of the program to come, it will be a treat to hear. This SHOW will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7 at Sunset Auditorium. Be sure to hear them.

POTLUCK DINNER

On November 9th, a "DIME A DIP" Potluck Dinner will be held in Casa Fiesta, our auditorium, after which HELEN GAPPENOEHLER, one of our members, will present a program of colored slides and a talk entitled "AFRICA HAS MANY FACES." Mrs. Oehler has travelled many thousands of miles in various countries and has made several trips to AFRICA, to gather the pictures shown. In addition to her photography, Mrs. Oehler is a very fine artist and has won many awards for her work. Her pictures have been hung in most of the famous galleries and we are looking forward to a very fine program.

FISHERMAN'S LAST CHANCE

Trout season closed on October 21, and the INTREPID TWO, Boots Stiller and Clyde Hunter, took ye scribe along for a last fling of the fly in piscatorial waters, at the mouth of the BIG SUR. Fishing was excellent and all came home with limits. Now we have until next MAY to dream about the ones that got away.

PICNIC AT POINT LOBOS

About a baker's dozen members turned out last Friday for a picnic in Point Lobos State Park. The weatherman dished up one of the most beautiful days we have ever had, and the rain of the day before left everything fresh, green, and just plain beautiful. Everyone had a wonderful day.

Chest Drive Nears Quota

Carmel Valley has reached 93% of its assigned quota for the Community Chest of the Monterey Peninsula, with \$6,831 donated, according to John L. Werry, executive director of the campaign.

As of November 2, the Lower Valley contributed \$4,392 (100.2% quota), the Upper Valley \$1,946 (85% of quota), and Robles del Rio \$493 (80% of quota).

The campaign will close November 17; anyone who has been missed by the workers is urged to call his local chairman, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Mark Hattan, or Mrs. Richard Schenck.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to the issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

Corner Carmel Valley Road and Via Contenta, Carmel Valley.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale General Public Premises and Caterer's Permit.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, within 30 days of the posting of this notice, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

Mary Jane Wolter

Pub. Date: Nov. 4, 1964

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FOR INFORMATION IN CARMEL VALLEY AFTER 6 P. M.

Call Bill Powers OL9-2314

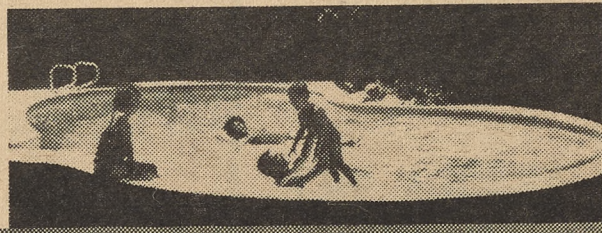
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- ☐ 6. **Maintenance** — exact maintenance costs figured for your proposed BLUE HAVEN pool, just ask us!
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- ☐ 8. **Stability** — BLUE HAVEN is financially sound and is a publicly owned company. (Ask for a copy of our Annual Report.)
- ☐ 9. **Value** — pools are investments in fun and healthy exercise, but a BLUE HAVEN pool also adds to your property value.
- ☐ 10. **Price** — you get the same high quality no matter what price you pay for your BLUE HAVEN POOL.



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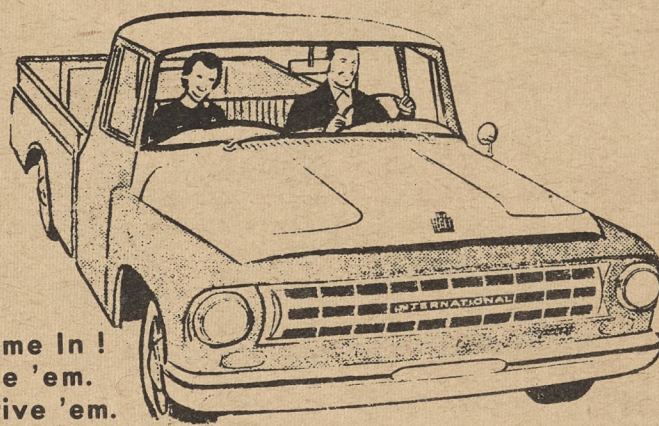


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Junior Playday Horseshow Sunday

BY ANNE WARMINGTON

A Junior Playday Horseshow will take place at the Trail & Saddle Club grounds November 8, (raindate, November 15). It will start at 10 a.m. sharp.

Events are as listed:

Horse halter, pony halter (both open). Western horsemanship, 12 & under, 13-17; western pleasure, 12 & under, 13-17; stock horse, 12 & under, 13-17; pairs, open; pole bending, 12 & under, 13-17; barrel race, 12 & under, 13-17. If the show does not run late, there will be an open two-man relay race.

Ribbons will be awarded from 1st to 4th places. There will be a highpoint award for both age groups.

A written permit is a MUST! Bring a note from home if parent is unable to come. If you do not bring a note consenting you to ride, or a parent to sign, you will NOT be allowed to ride in the show, so everybody remember. The entry fee will be \$2.50 for the whole day.

For further information call Anne Warmington, 659-4438, or Linda Maderak, 624-7967.



CRAZY COSTUMES were the vogue at the Tulare Halloween carnival Saturday night. ABOVE Barbara Huss as a clown with balloons is the center of attention; she also earned credit as the carpentress who built the skull booth. RIGHT is Ginny Drew bewitchingly disguised as the star of the spook house.

(MORE PIX ON PAGE 24)



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CARMEL CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

Carmel Valley Outlook

SECOND SECTION

LEISURE TIMES

THEATRE

SPORTS

MUSIC

ART

CLUBS

MPC COMMUNITY EVENTS

Lunch, Too!

St. Dunstan's Bazaar

BY LAREE NAPIER

Members of the Women's Auxiliary have been working and planning for a year for their annual Christmas Bazaar to be held November 21 at the Community Center in the Village, hours 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The luncheon (designed to catch the eye of business men, also) will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 and consists of baked ham, a choice of two hot entrees, a choice of two salads, buttered rolls, dessert and coffee.

Mrs. Roy Larson, chairman, has named the following committees: luncheon - Mrs. Ruby Milbourne, Mrs. Leonard Webber, Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mrs. James Brock, Mrs. June Campbell, and Mrs. W. Walker; food

and baked goods - Mrs. Edwin McPhee and Mrs. Ned Sinclair; Christmas decorations - Mrs. Philip Mothersill and Mrs. M. A. Quinto; children's clothing and toys - Mrs. Robert Townsend and Mrs. Ernest Thompson; needlework and aprons - Mrs. Rudolph Floense and Mrs. Ruth Harms; art, crafts, and jewelry - Mrs. Harry Townsend, Mrs. C. H. Nason, and Mrs. Arthur Napier; fresh produce - Mrs. Philip Walker and Mrs. J. Murphy.

Mrs. Harry Townsend and Mrs. Arthur Napier are handling publicity for the event. An added attraction this year is a large stock of new quality jewelry and as usual, Christmas gift items for the whole family, reasonably priced.

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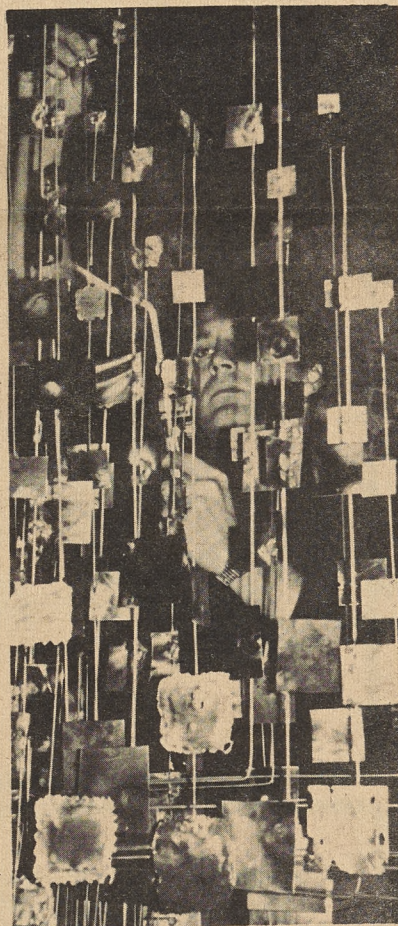
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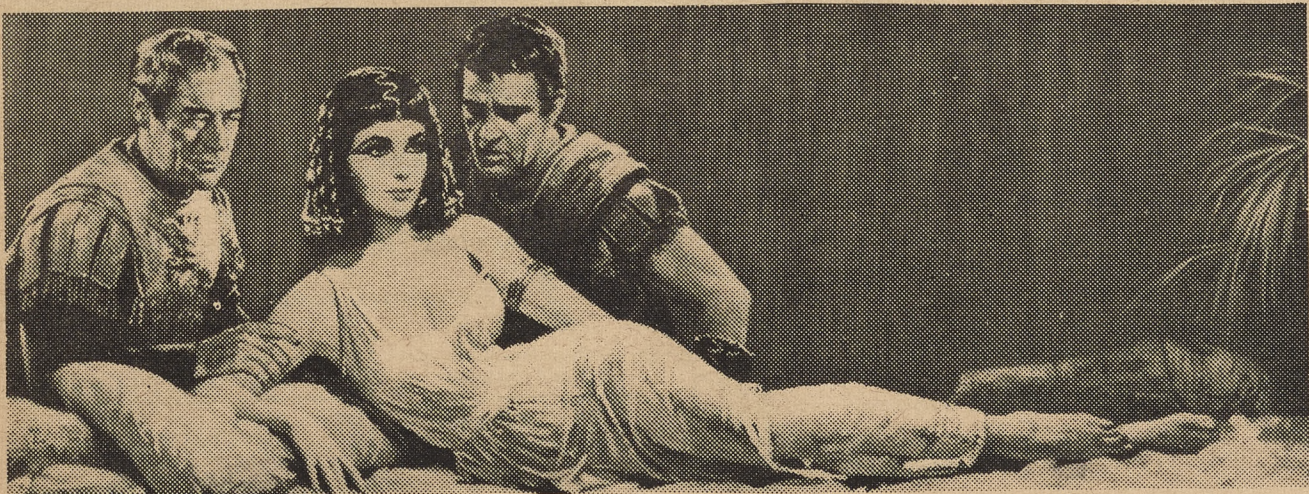


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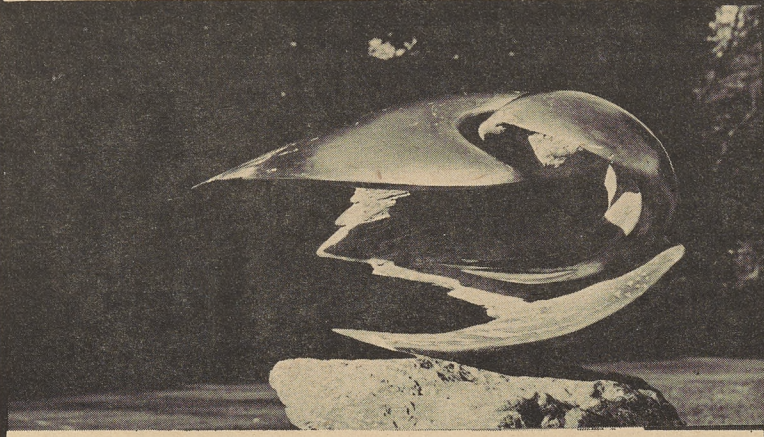
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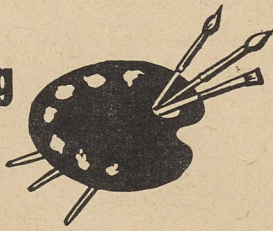
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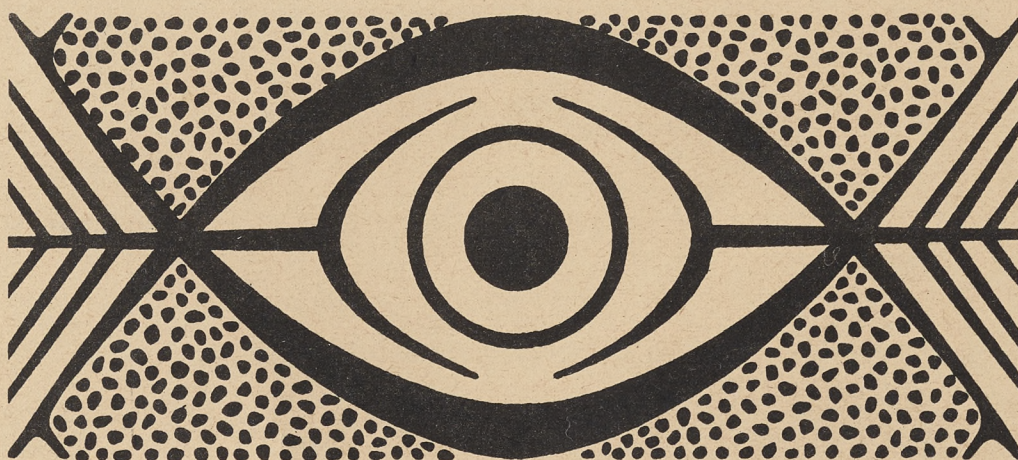
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Community Chapel Guild To Hear Psychologist

The Community Chapel Guild will meet in Fellowship Hall Wednesday, November 11, at 12:45 for dessert and coffee.

Gifts, plants, condiments or other contributions to the "Valley Fare Day" should be brought to this meeting.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Ann Nowell, (Mrs. L. R. Baskerville), a Psychologist certified by the State Board of Medical Examiners, State of California. In recent years she has been a Staff Psychologist in San Diego County Superior Court, Probation Dept., and acting Head of Guidance for Monterey City Schools under Dr. Glen Goodwill. From 1957-62, she was consultant to Carmel Unified School District.

Dr. Nowell was one of the founders of the Monterey Peninsula Council for Mentally Retarded and helped to start the Logan Hall program. She has served on the Mental Health Association Board and this year is on the Executive Board of the Monterey Peninsula Peace Center. She has also been active with the UNICEF program.

At 2:30 following the business meeting, Dr. Nowell will show a film entitled "Assignment Children" starring Danny Kaye and showing the work of UNICEF throughout the world. A discussion with audience participation will follow the film.

Anyone interested in the Guild or hearing Dr. Nowell is invited to attend the meeting. Baby sitting is provided by the Guild.



PETER HOPKINS PHOTO

UNICEF Party at Community Center Friday night, October 30th featured Danny Kaye film, "Assignment Children," and Hootenanny by local talent.

Big Weekend for UNICEF

BY JOAN HOPKINS

Halloween weekend was a big success for UNICEF in Carmel Valley. The total contribution of the Valley to the nationwide UNICEF drive now stands at \$259.77, plus an additional \$64.10 donated by well-wishers. Anyone still wishing to contribute to UNICEF may deposit his gift in the Security National Bank of Pacific Grove under the account for the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, Monterey Peninsula Branch.

Trick or Treating for UNICEF was held on Friday afternoon. After turning in their permission slips and picking up milk cartons, the children went from door to door collecting coins for UNICEF, and returned to the Community Center at 7:00 for a party featuring the Danny Kaye film, "Assignment Children," the hootenanny, and punch and doughnuts.

Clair Peterson was in charge of the evening's activities, assisted by Mrs. John Senger, Mrs. Leo Berta, and Mrs. Peter Hopkins. Refreshments were supervised by Mrs. Lou Gardner with the help of Mrs. Richard Lee. Special thanks go to Kit Parker for showing the film -- a delight for all ages. Lisa Buckenroth, Jan Jones, Andree Peterson and Joan Hopkins entertained the group with singing. The

party was greatly enjoyed, and proceeds from the Friday night collections totaled \$170.52.

Halloween night, Joe Broadman was the master of ceremonies for a hootenanny at Ring's Restaurant in Monterey, and Sunday afternoon he emceed a "Hoot to end all Hoots" at the CV Community Center, featuring Lisa Buckenroth and Vicki Scardina. Refreshments for the parties were donated by Blum's, Wishart's and Garner's bakeries, and A & W Root Beer at Forest Hill.

A tape recording of the Sunday Hoot and the Danny Kaye film are available to interested groups without charge from the Committee.

UNICEF calendars and Christmas cards will be the committee's next project, and these at the CV Shopping Center building on the second floor and at the Carmel Plaza or may be ordered at 659-2963.



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"Swing Into Books"

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Swing Into Books is the slogan for this year's Children's Book Week, an event which has been established nationally for several years.

Its purpose is to call attention to the best books published during the year for all ages.

Cities and communities throughout the United States have various ways of calling attention to Book Week, which comes this year on November 1-7. Libraries have book fairs; many show original illustrations of current books. Some ask authors to speak to young people; others have TV or radio broadcasts to discuss the latest books. The largest city newspapers have whole sections devoted just to Children's Book Week.

Young people and their parents should visit their libraries during Book Week, for it is every child's privilege to have a few favorite and well-selected books.

"CAPTAIN BOLDHEART AND THE MAGIC FISHBONE," by Charles Dickens, with illustrations by Hilary Knight (Macmillan, ages 6-10, \$3.50)

This book is for the highly imaginative child, with a definite bump of make-believe and humor.

We do not think of Dickens as writing books for children. Only four have actually been published, and the two stories in this collection are the most popular. Dickens undoubtedly told these stories many times to his own children (he had ten!). From repeating them so often he must have added many new details, as all good story-tellers do. He loved to tease, and both stories are full of unusual and unbelievable happenings and gay adventures.

The first is definitely for little boys. One can readily guess that Captain Boldheart was one of his own boys who had been scolded and punished by his Latin teacher. How the boy revenges himself on his master will delight boys of today also. The story is full of pirates, nautical terms, savages, and South Sea Islands; and the teacher's untimely end seems perfectly right.

"The Magic Fishbone," on the other hand, was certainly written for one of his daughters, who may sometimes have thought her father was too severe. The story is full of things that delight small girls: kings, queens, 19 princes and princesses who are full of pranks -- and especially, Princess Alice's fairy godmother, grandmarina, who seems to know exactly what is good for parents and children.

These two stories would be excellent for reading out loud, and the illustrations are full of wit and color.

"SHOES FOR PUNCH," by Jocelyn Arundel, illustrated by Wesley Dennis (Whittlesey, young children, \$2.50.)

Jocelyn Arundel's "Shoes for Punch" (ages 4-8) is full of humor, and is also the first book for very young children illustrated by one of the finest artists of horses, Wesley Dennis.

Punch, a small Shetland pony, longs for shoes like his mother's, so that he can make sparks as she does. But Punch soon finds out that shoes can bring many problems. All the other animals on the farm watch the pony after he gets his shoes. It takes a selfish goose, however, to make the sparks fly.

Fun to read, and excellent illustrations.



FROM 'MARY POPPINS' AND 'MARY POPPINS COMES BACK,' IN A NEW ONE VOLUME EDITION, BY T. L. TRAVERS, ILLUSTRATED BY MARY SHEPARD (HARCOURT, BRACE AND WORLD, ALL AGES, \$5.95)

Reviews by Ragnhild C. Williams



One of the streamers made for Children's Book Week.

—Ed Emberley.

FOR THE VERY YOUNG

"BRIAN WILDSMITH'S ABC", written and illustrated by the author (Franklin Watts, ages 3-6, \$2.95).

One of the most beautiful ABC books for the very young. Brian Wildsmith is primarily an artist, and this book will be long remembered for its glowing colors and exciting vocabulary.

"THE NORTH WIND AND THE SUN", a fable by La Fontaine, translated and illustrated by Brian Wildsmith (Franklin Watts, ages 6-9, \$3.95.)

As in the above ABC book, this edition is one that children will love, both for its stunning illustrations and simple accurate translation of one of La Fontaine's well-loved fables.

"TOM, TOM THE PIPER'S SON", illustrated by Paul Galdone (Whittlesey House, ages 4-8, \$2.50.)

Although this story has appeared in countless versions, this volume is most appealing through its amusing and highly imaginative illustrations.

TV TALK

On November 10 at 10:00 a. m. on Channel 2 (KTVU), Mrs. Ragnhild Williams, children's author and book reviewer, will talk about Book Week and show and discuss the most recent books.

CV LIBRARY

Tuesday & Saturday
9-5

Wednesday & Thursday
12-5

Friday
12-6

Closed Sunday & Mon.



FOR AGES 8 and UP

"MARY POPPINS" and "MARY POPPINS COMES BACK," in a new one volume edition, by T. L. Travers, illustrated by Mary Shepard (Harcourt, Brace and World, all ages, \$5.95.)

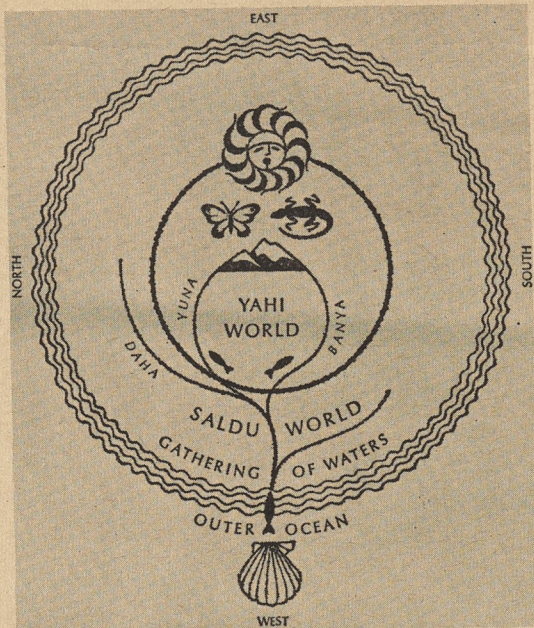
Mary Poppins -- that lovable, unpredictable, cantankerous and most imaginative of all nursemaids, is back again in a new dress, to delight children and adults alike. Her flights of fancy are beyond compare, and have by now been translated into many languages.

The original drawings are exactly suited to her many amazing and enchanting experiences. It is just thirty years ago that the first "Mary Poppins" book was published. We predict that children today will take her to their hearts, as their parents did some years ago.

"THE WINTER FLOWER, AND OTHER FAIRY STORIES", by Anne Montrose, illustrated by Mircea Vasiliu (Viking, all ages \$3.00.)

There is a great variety in this original collection of stories. Some of them are gay and high-spirited nonsense, some are poetic, or tell the truth about human foibles. That is always so in a collection of folk and fairy tales. Some human characteristic has inspired them. Usually the good are rewarded, the bad are not. But it is all done in a light-hearted make-believe way. The last story, especially, is a real gem, and will leave a lasting impression.

Just the right length for reading out loud. Children will love the delicacy of the black and white drawings.



"ISHI, LAST OF HIS TRIBE," by Theodora Kroeber, illustrated by Ruth Robbins (Parnassus Press, ages 12-16, \$3.95)

The story of Ishi was published last year for adults, and was an immediate success. We predict that the same will be true for this new edition, written by the same author, for older boys and girls.

It is the story of the courage, industry, and perseverance of a man who was the only survivor of the Yahi Indian tribe, which had remained unchanged in its habits and way of life for more than three thousand years. Originating in the Mt. Lassen region, the tribe did not migrate, as so many American Indians did. They had for generations plenty of wild life and lovely meadows and streams, and they rarely came in contact with other tribes.

It was the coming of the white man to the west in the gold-rush days that decimated the tribe. The survivors went into hiding, and for that reason they may have prolonged their existence by some fifty years.

Finally, one by one, Ishi's few remaining relatives died, and Ishi himself at last left the familiar Indian regions in 1911. He was found, almost starving, near Oroville.

Anthropologists from the University of California Museum in San Francisco heard about him and gave him a room at the museum. Gentle in his manners, and grateful to those who befriended him, Ishi lived there until his death five years later.

While at the museum he learned some English, and taught the anthropologists much of the Yahi language, made utensils, harpoons, bows, and arrowheads that were beautifully executed.

When he died he was the last of the Stone Age men. How he survived is still a mystery to many, and his life added immeasurably to our knowledge of early life in America.

Simply and beautifully written, this is a real contribution to the literature of young people.

Book Reviews, continued

"BIRTHDAYS ARE FOR EVERYONE," verses and illustrations by Charlotte Steiner (Doubleday, ages 4-8, \$2.75)

This is a book about the fun of birthdays, which are always welcomed by any child; how to celebrate them, how not to celebrate them; how especially to make a happy birthday, even for the family dog.

The author emphasizes that the best thing about birthdays is that they come every year, and that sharing them with others brings the best enjoyment.

The childlike illustrations are exactly right for this small book.



FROM 'ISHI, LAST OF HIS TRIBE,' BY THEODORA KROEBER, ILLUSTRATED BY RUTH ROBBINS (PARNASSUS PRESS, AGES 12 - 16, \$3.95)

"THE TURTLE AND THE DOVE," by Don Freeman, with illustrations by the author (Viking, ages 4-8, \$2.50)

Don Freeman is already well known in California through such books as "Fly High, Fly Low", a most appealing story of two pigeons, set against a San Francisco background that is both colorful and authentic.

In "The Turtle and the Dove" he tells about a little dove blown far out to sea in a heavy windstorm, who finally lands on what she thinks is a rock in the sea, but which is actually the back of an old turtle. They travel together until a bad storm separates them.

The dove, to save herself, flies high above the storm and finally finds a tropical island where there are trees, other birds, and even another dove.

Turtle, meanwhile, has plunged into the sea to save himself from the huge waves.

When the dove and the turtle finally meet again they have both acquired families. The turtles adopt the blue lagoon near the island, and on moonlight nights the two families go flying or sailing under the starry sky.

Soft blue and gray pictures add to the charming quality of the story.

"RIBSY," by Beverly Cleary, illustrated by Louis Darling (Morrow, ages 8-12, \$2.95.)

Those who are already acquainted with "Henry and Ribsy" will be delighted at a new story about a boy and his dog.

It is told from the point of view of Ribsy, who gets lost from Henry near a supermarket. Many hilarious incidents occur before the two friends are finally reunited. How Ribsy is rescued from a fire escape will strike anyone's funny bone.

Louis Darling's illustrations are just as amusing and full of action as ever.



BOOKS WORTHY OF SPECIAL MENTION

"DANDELION," text and illustrations by Don Freeman (Viking, ages 4-7, \$3.00). The latest book by this author. Will delight children with its amusing story and illustrations.

"THE MONARCH BUTTERFLY," text by Ivah Green, drawings by Priscilla George (Encyclopedia Britannica Press, all ages, \$1.00.) Simple text and handsome drawings and photographs.

"WINGS FROM THE WIND," an anthology of poems selected and illustrated by Tasha Tudor (Lippincott, all ages, \$3.95.) This should be a welcome addition to any family library. Excellent selection of poems for all ages, and illustrations that children will want to see again and again!

"SWANHILDA-OF-THE-SWANS," by Dana Faralla, illustrated by Harold Berson (Lippincott, ages 6-10, \$3.50.) This book is reminiscent of the Hans Christian Anderson stories, with its Scandinavian background, and its delicate and accurate line drawings.

"THE HEART OF STONE," a fairy tale by Wilhelm Hauff, retold by Doris Orgel, illustrated by David Levine (Macmillan, ages 6-10, \$3.50.) A well-known German story, similar to our Paul Bunyan tales.

"THE RISE AND FALL OF THE SEAS, THE STORY OF THE TIDES," by Ruth Brinze, illustrated with photographs and diagrams by Felix Cooper (Harcourt, Brace and World, ages 12 and up, \$3.50.) An expert book, with special appeal to the young scientist.

"VERITY'S VOYAGE," by Elizabeth Howard (Morrow, ages 12-16, \$3.25.) An unusual setting, combining the West Indies and Puritan Boston, around 1640. Any girl who loves an exciting story, well written, will enjoy this book.

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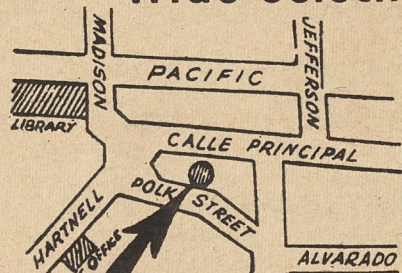


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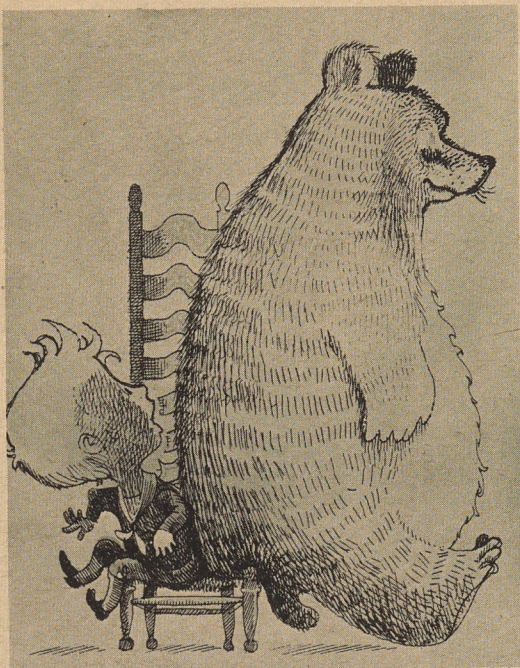


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"A BUG IS TO HUG", by Katharina Barry, illustrated by the author (Harcourt, Brace and World, ages 4-8, \$2.50)

A little boy is confronted with all sorts of original situations, like "Would you like to hug a bug? UGH!" He can share a chair with a bear, put a whale in the mail except for its tail. As a last alternative (far the best) he can stick with a friend to the very end. Original, simple verses for a small child, with beguiling illustrations.

"WINGS FROM THE WIND," and anthology of poems selected and illustrated by Tasha Tudor (Lippincott, all ages, \$3.95). This volume, divided into four sections, will appeal to young people of all ages -- not only through the poetry, but also for the charming and appealing illustrations.

"PONY IN THE SCHOOLHOUSE," by Miska Miles, illustrated by Erik Blegvad (Little, Brown, ages 8-11, \$2.95.)

"Pony in the Schoolhouse" is an amusing tale, but reveals sympathetic understanding of a child's deep longing for a horse.

How Star, the horse in the story, finally lands in the schoolhouse on a freezing, snowy day, will delight a child's sense of humor.

Erik Blegvad, noted for his fine illustrations, adds much to the excellence of the story.

ESPECIALLY FOR BOYS

"SCIENCE SHOWS YOU HOW," by Kenneth M. Swezey, illustrated with photographs by the author (Whittlesey House, older boys, \$3.50.) Exciting experiments which can be worked in the home, written by an author already well-known for his books and articles on science, and also as a contributor to a series of Junior Science films.

"CAREERS WITH A CAMERA," by Roy Pinney (Lippincott, ages 12 and up, \$.75.) Many young people today want details about photography, both as an art and as a craft. This very readable book gives details that are simply expressed and yet technical in application.

"FIELD GOAL," by Curtis Bishop (Lippincott, ages 12-14, \$3.50.) Most boys like a book about sports. This one has a special problem that will appeal to many young athletes.

"LOTTE'S LOCKET," by Virginia Sorensen, illustrated by Fermin Rocker (Harcourt, Brace, ages 9-12, \$3.50.)

Virginia Sorensen is already well known as the winner of the Newberry Medal, with "Miracles on Maple Hill." The author is an exceptionally fine storyteller, and American children will readily identify themselves with eleven-year-old Lotte, her joys, her troubles, and the difficult decisions she has to make. Though Lotte is Danish, her problems are similar to those of any child.

The author has an intimate knowledge of Denmark and its history, and re-creates for young Americans its beautiful countryside -- its islands with farms and castles, the many ferryboats that ply between the islands. She describes Hans Christian Anderson country of Odense, the fairy island of Funen where he was born, and especially Copenhagen, with its famous green roofs, shops, and for young and old, the famous Tivoli Gardens.

The author makes the history of Denmark very exciting, not only because it goes back to the Viking days, but also through the country's brave resistance during the last war, and its great love for America. At Rebild, every year, thousands of Danes and Americans meet, bearing both American and Danish flags, and singing their two anthems.

This book is so much more than just a fine book for American girls. We do not hesitate to recommend it highly.

"VICKI AND THE BLACK HORSE," written and illustrated by Sam Savitt (Doubleday, ages 10 up, \$2.95.)

For an older group of boys and girls is "Vicki and the Black Horse" (ages 11-14), written by Sam Savitt, an authority on horses. He has been a horse lover since early boyhood, he trains jumpers, and is official artist for the U.S. Equestrian Team.

This is a surprising story, for it tells of great friendship between two horses: one a black thoroughbred, the other a shaggy, unpredictable pony, full of mischief.

The pony was finally sold, as it was too small for Vicki, who was thirteen. But the grief of Pat, the thoroughbred, was so apparent that Vicki and her parents spent months tracking down the little pony.

The author describes with great feeling the final reunion of the two horses. His illustrations add much to the drama and humor of the story.



FROM 'VICKI AND THE BLACK HORSE,' WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY SAM SAVITT (DOUBLEDAY AGES 10 UP, \$2.95)



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LIFE THIS WEEK

by Dick Coleman

Congratulating his son on his 13th birthday, a father asked how it felt to be a teenager. "It's all right, I guess," he replied, "except for the reputation." ... All men are created equal -- and endowed by their Creator with an insatiable urge to become other. "Successful people are the ones who think up the things for the rest of the world to keep busy at."

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Cub Scout Pack Meeting

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

An October Pack meeting of the Cub Scouts of Carmel Valley had the purpose of getting parents acquainted with the Cub program and of organizing the dens and adult leaders. The Cubs were guests of Boy Scouts at the Community Center in the meantime, where they enjoyed watching films taken by Scoutmaster Bob Ray on the many hiking trips the Scouts accomplished during the previous year. Mr. Ray showed the films and described them to the Cubs.

Organizational work went off well, with six den mothers volunteering to lead the six Valley dens this year. Mrs. M. A. Huss will continue with her boys of Den One. In fact, hers has been the only Cub den to remain active during the summer months this year, having undertaken several hikes on alternate Saturdays since Spring. In addition, the den chief for Den One, Tom Brunner, demonstrated archery form for the boys at his home one day, and held a contest for them.

Mrs. George Glendenning plans to be den mother for Den Two, the den that was dormant all last year for lack of a den mother. Mrs. Robert Ray will have her



After a hot day on the trail everyone enjoys a foot bath. L to R Nancy Todd, Roddy Baldwin, Valerie Hayes, Kathleen McEldowney, Kristin Adams (in rear), Susan Mallette, and Ann Whitman.

den Three for the third straight year. Because of the continuity of her leadership and the assistance of her Scout leader husband, the Cubs in her den have been among the most active in the Pack. They recently assisted the Boy Scouts in cleaning sack after sack of litter out of the Village, and as a reward, the Rays took the Den to visit the museums in four of the fascinating old adobes that are near the Customs House Plaza, then to visit tidepools at a Pacific Grove Beach. Their den chief is Chet Cordray.

Mrs. Tom Steiny was the organizational force behind the three dens in the Lower Valley who got off to a running start this year. Mrs. Sherman La Fave already has Den Four well organized and active. Mrs. Robert Harris, den mother of Den Five, has the added privilege of using the new St. Dunstan's Church as the meeting place for her den. Mrs. Terry Lyons is the mother who will back up the boys of Den Six.

Tom Steiny, who will give his time again as committee chairman, reports that he has had less

Girl Scouts Go To Pico Blanco

Girl Scout Troop 2118 of Carmel hiked into Camp Pico Blanco under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Hayes, who was assisted by her husband, and by Miss Nancy Larsen from the Sierra Club. In preparation for the trip the girls learned about basic first-aid and conduct in the wilderness. Although the girls carried back packs, Pancho (the Hayes' burro) also went along loaded with supplies. The girls, many of them first time hikers, walked 15 miles round trip. There were nature talks, river walks, and the special magic of the campfire and sleeping out of doors.

luck in finding committee members. Each Cub parent is expected to participate in the program, he reports, and he is issuing a call to take over the jobs of assistant Cubmaster, treasurer and secretary.

Girl Scouts to Hold Registration Meeting

Girl Scouts, prospective Girl Scouts, Brownies, and especially mothers are invited to the Community Center at 3:00 p. m. on Friday, November 6.

The Valley's troop organizer, Mrs. J. V. Judge of Country Club Drive, says that lack of leaders and troop committee members will seriously hamper the program unless mothers volunteer. Even troops held over from last year have no leaders at present.

A talk on Scouting by a representative of the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council will remind girls and mothers of the movements aims and achievements, and interested girls will be registered as places are available.

Junior Girl Scout Hike

BY GINNY SMITH

The Pine Cone Troop went on a sealed order hike last month. We walked to the lagoon in patrols, starting from Sunset School. Each patrol took a different route. We had to name all the trees we saw, all the flowers, and all the birds.

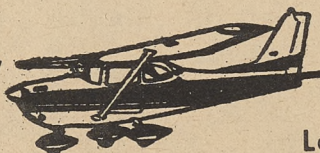
We started at Sunset School and each patrol leader, Brooks Bennett, Bonnie Banker and Lisa Osserman was given nine sealed orders. The three patrols headed off in the same direction, but soon they all turned different ways.

They met again on the 15th and Camino Real to compare lists. Brooks Bennett's patrol, the Cypress Patrol had the most.

Then we proceeded to the lagoon, where we built fires, and raced to see who could boil water first. After that everyone had a candy apple.

Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Raymond Kelly and Mrs. Messman accompanied twenty-four girls on the hike.

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Chapel Guild Plans Valley "Fare"

Valley "Fare" Day, planned for November 13 from 10 to 4 in the Fellowship Hall of the Community Chapel, is keeping Chapel Guild members busy with preparations.

The Valley "Fare" Cookbooks are off the press and Mrs. Elbert Wade, in charge of the book, is pleased with the outcome. The recipes have been collected from members and Valley residents and cover a wide range of the best in foods.

Several members who contributed recipes will donate the item for the Bakery Table or the Candy, Jam, Jelly and Confection Booth, where they will be on sale. Baked items will sell by the piece or as a whole.

Mrs. Norton Goodsell, Chairman of the Gift Table has brought together a wonderful assortment of hand-made articles and novelty items, and Mrs. Irving Ollason has driven far and wide to collect materials for her Dried Flower Arrangements. Mrs. Jennie Clark is enthused about the Taiwan Cards which will be for sale at the Stationery Table, and Mrs. Guy Freeman could almost start a nursery with the plants she has received.

While Valley "Fare" Day is on Friday the 13th, the horseshoe is over the door and a great day is anticipated. Lunch and morning and afternoon snacks will be served.

MPVS to Present Flea Market Proceeds

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services will hold their November meeting in the Terrace Room of the Mark Thomas Inn on Friday the 6th at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Charles Jett, president, will adjourn the meeting at noon to permit a social hour before the luncheon which will be at 12:30.

Mrs. Thomas Duncan, chairman of the Flea Market, will introduce representatives of three agencies: Mr. Frank Adams, director of the Monterey USO; Mrs. Harry Link, coordinator of the Monterey Recreation Department, representing the New Monterey Neighborhood Center; and Mr. James Stefan, of the Special Services of the Monterey County Office of Education, representing the Logan

Hall School for Retarded Children. Checks to these agencies resulting from the proceeds of the Flea Market held on October 7 will be presented.

Mrs. C. L. Underwood, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames Leonard Redfield, Carl Wagenman, Lester Bailey, Barry Jones, L. A. Schueler, Carl Wester, Martin Mack and Roy Horning. The theme for the luncheon will be the autumn harvest.

Out of respect for the national holiday, the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop will not be open on Wednesday November 11. It will open as usual at 12 noon at 785 Broadway, Seaside, and will close at 4 p.m.

Chairman Thanks Blood Donors

Sixty-seven pints of blood were successfully donated to the Red Cross blood bank last week when the Bloodmobile visited the Valley. Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, chairman of the drive, expressed her thanks to the donors and to 14 others who came to give blood but had to be turned down.

"I would like to thank everybody," she said, "doctors, nurses, aides, staff, the hospitality committee, and the newspapers, as well as the donors."

The following ladies made up a committee which blanketed the Valley with telephone calls reminding residents of the campaign; Mesdames George Eastman, John Power, Elsie Jones, Fred Clark, Clyde Lucas, Stephan Schaffer, John Rushmer, E. J. Whitby, S. E. Berry, Jack Thomsen.

Also Mesdames Louis Allaire, Derek Rayne, Paul Porter, Richard McKenzie, Charles Gansel, John Wood, Leo Berta, Vernon Conley, William Hall, Donald Weber, and Miss Lenore Woolams.

Scientist to Address Fidelity Club

The Fidelity Club will meet on November 5 at 6:00 p.m. at Fellowship Hall in the Community Church for a pot-luck supper and entertainment. Dr. William Pettijohn, Director of Stanford Research Institute's Research Office at Fort Ord, will speak and show slides on "Military Field Experimentation and Defense Planning." All persons over 50 years of age are cordially invited.

Dr. Pettijohn joined the staff of Stanford Research Institute in 1961 as a Senior Operations Analyst in the Operations Analysis Department.

His academic background includes a B.A. from the University of Idaho, a Diploma from the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. During a year in which he was a Visiting Fellow at Yale, and another year as an Instructor in Philosophy at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, he instructed in logic and philosophy of science. He has been occupied with Army Research-Development since 1954.

All Saints' Bazaar

BY ARLENE ERSKINE

Churchwomen of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, are hard at work putting the finishing touches on all sorts of gay items for their annual Christmas Bazaar.

The Parish Hall doors will open to the public on November 12 at 10:00 a.m. While you fill your stockings you can eat from the Breakfast Bar, which opens at 10:00; then have lunch from 11:30 till 1:30 or stay for tea from 2:30 until 4:00, at which time the doors will close.

Get into the Christmas spirit by taking advantage of the many handmade gifts. Mrs. Karl Scherer, chairman, assures everyone of a good time.

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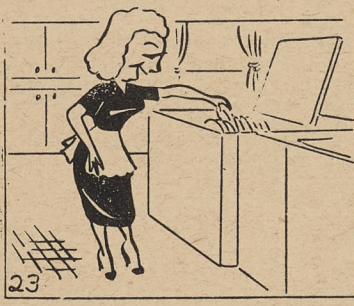
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Tularcitos Halloween Carnival —A Howling Success!

THE CRAZIEST, GAYEST Halloween carnival yet, staged by Tularcitos Parents Club Saturday night also was financially the most successful ever. Thanking everyone who helped and attended, Mrs. George Dwyer, carnival chairman, announced that the event netted more than \$600. LEFT: Masquerading as queen, Susan Senger won first prize for prettiest costume. RIGHT: Pets on parade included Kim Buckenroth (at left) with little "Lola," who contrasted with the big Saint Bernard owned by Debbie Elliot.



RIGHT: Mollie O'Neal is pretty in a kimono and Mrs. Phil Cordrey is a funny clown. BELOW: Mr. Chris Engleman awards the prize for most unusual costume to Greg Judge.



RIGHT: Spookiest costume prizes went to scarecrow Joe Bottaro, first place, and Audrey Fleming, second. BELOW: Enjoying themselves are two of hundreds of hoboes.



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